#### EVENTS IN SOCIETY

SEVERAL VERY HANDBOME ENTER TAINMENTS LAST WEEK.

Anderson-Brief Notes.

"In America the individual absorbs ting American and foreign societs in Richmond, where the individu ot a "Idly of the Field," which cla ties, and furthermore pos ded backbone of opinion as

at he toiling and spinning time fast society is sought as a reference of spirit and mind.

ek started off brightly on Monag with the first german of the German Club. It was a briling and lacked in no respect the general enjoyment that always zes the entertainments of this on. Quite all the debuiants were I many representative married in elegant supper was served, he dancers were Misses Berta signant supper was served.
dancers were Misses Berta
me Langborne, Margaret MacMacintosh, Columbia Haves,
Mannie Lay, Bessie Lay, BesBessie Pace, and Mary MorTalbott, Mrs. Royall, Mrs.
Lathrep, Mrs. Moncure Perward Myors, and Mrs. Thomas

ne most elegant and tastefully-luncheons ever given in Rich-the one in honor of Miss Macintosh, of Baltimore, by Morton. All the rooms were decorated with cut flowers

dining-room the decoration dink. A large oblong applique of leastly roses formed the centre d at a little distance on each handsome Satsuma vases filled branching American Beauties, elegant pink-satin ribbon were the sides and at each end. At of divergence these were caught. At the corners were placed silver can-bra holding pink candles, topped with les of pink-lace work. The luncheon most elaborate, and was faultlessly ed in courses by Burke. At each place hand-painted cards design of Mar-

guerites.

Miss Julia Morton, in a lovely gown of pink crepe and jet garnitures, sat at the head of the table with Miss Marguerite Macintosh, who wore an exquisite visiting gown of brown and mauve faille.

Miss Mary Morton, of Baltimore, in a stylish gown of lilae faille, garnitures of Angelus velvet, sat with Miss Jennie Macintosh in a gown of red and black at the other end of the table.

Other guests were Misses Winnie Davis, Judith Carrington, Alies Strother, Bettie Deanc, Besste Pace, Ellen Hobson, Mary Howard, Annie Leigh Camm, Nannie Lay, Nannie Meyers, Columbia Hayes, Sallie Denne, Mary Pegram, Fannie Ross, Annie Williams, and Miss Fauntleroy. LUNCH BY MRS. ANDERSON.

LUNCH BY MRS. ANDERSON.

Ars. Joseph R. Anderson gave an elect luncheon on Friday in honor of Missimal and Miss Macintosh. Mrs. derson and Mrs. Jefferson Davis presed. The floral decorations were of its chrysanthemms. Blue ribbons reused as further decorations. Each the young ladies were presented with a rely basket of candy decorated with ne ribbons and a bonquet of white risanthemums tied with long blue ribbons. The luncheon was elaborate and red on exquisite china. The fruit was d with blue ribbons. The ices were lites soldiers standing at "present arms."

The guests were: Mrs. William Daniel; iss Mary Morton, of Baltimore; Missim Pleasants, Miss Mary Mason Angreon, Miss Ellen Hobson, Miss Lelia yers. Miss Rose Lovell.

BREEF SOCIETY NOTES.

BRIEF SOCIETY NOTES tions gave a most elegant and charm-neh on Thursday in honor of the g doctors. The house was elabo-decorated with potted plauts, and chrysanthemums, and the were received with the grace and slity that renders the Doctor such a

Dr. Wheat gaves delightful dinner party on Thursday evening. The guests were Dr. L. C. Gray, of New York; Dr. W. C. Dabney, University of Virginia; Judge Lewis, Dr. Ben. Harrison, and Mr. Thomas Rutherfoord.

Lewis, Dr. Ben. Harrison, and Mr. Thomas Rutherfoord.

It is well known that there exists a high order of dramatic talent in Richmond society, and the announcement that a play is contemplated vill be most charming news. About the 16th of December this entertainment will be given for the benefit of that most worthy charity—St. Paul's Church Home. Leading members of society will take part in the theatricals.

Franklin street was en fete on the beautiful afternoons of Wednesday and Friday. Elegant equiparces were moving in long processions, and the sidewalks were filled with stylishly-dressed poople. An additional feature was the number of young ladies returning from the luncheons in bright gowns and wearing the flowers tied with ribbons which they had secured as sourcenirs.

with ribbons which they had secured as somewire.

A beautiful box-party was given at the Theatre on Friday evening in honor of the Misses Camm. The chaperons were Mrs. Camm and Mrs. Philip Haxall; the gentlemen, Messrs. Archer Anderson, Henry Cabell, Blythe Branch, Robert Camm, W. Scott Carrington, and Colonel Jo. Lane Stern. A handsome supper was served in Rueger's private dining-room.

The chrysanthemum is certainly not a flower faied to blush unseen, and the fash-tonable homage paid it increases every season. All the chrysanthemum shows were well attended, and many exceptionally fine plants were shown.

Mignon,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson are

Mr. R. S. Booton, of Orange, is in the John Kerr Branch has returned

Miss Florence Budd is visiting her brother, Mr. W. H. Budd, in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. John Boltz, who has been sick for months, is improving, and Henry Wash, who has also been sick, is better. Mr. Henry Baskervill entertained some friends at a beautiful dinner on Monday in honor of Miss Tennant, of Petersburg.

Mr. Albert Burdes, who has been visiting fr. George W. Bartlett, near Fairmont ark, has returned to his home, in Stafford

Miss Gertie Burnett, of west Clay street, who was taken very ill at her brother's marriage on last Wednesday night, is im-proving.

Miss Emma Barksdale has returned from Danville and will leave in a day or two for New York, to visit a Virginia family now living in that city.

Mrs. James Branch gave a box party on Wednesday at the Richmond Theatre, which was followed by a beautiful supper at her residence, on west Franklin street.

Mr. Preston Carson has returned from New York.

Miss Mary Cameron is the guest of Miss Helen Cameron, of Petersburg.

Mr. Alexander Cameron and family have sturned from their country house in brange, where they spent the summer. D.

Mrs. and Miss Davis are expected to leave Tnesday, much to the regret of all who have met them.

Miss Mary Lewis Dimmock, of Glou-cester, is the guest of the Misses Williams, 113 east Franklin street.

Miss Dalay Fitzhugh, the accomplished correspondent and poetess, elected poetess of the Louisville Press Convention at its last meeting, will publish a serial of decriptive eketches of historic churches of trepis

Miss Emily Glasgow has just returned from a delightful visit to Lexington.

Mrs. John M. Gregory and Miss Lettie-regory are visiting relatives in Peters-urg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hopkins, of Lexing

Mins May Handy has returned uxedo and will spend December in I tore and New York visiting triends.

Rev. Dr. J. William Jones, of Atlanta, the attended the Baptist General Asso-iation of Virginia at Norfolk in the in-crest of the Foreign Mission Board, of which he is the assistant secretary, is in lichmond for a few days before returning

Missos Florence and Lucy Kemper leave comorrow for their home in Orange. Mrs. William H. Kroueberger, of Balti-more, Md., is the guest of A. Jeff. Vaughan, Esq.

Miss Lizzie Lyons is the guest of Mrs. Charles H. Talbott.

A party of young friends were delightfully entertained on Friday night by Miss Frances Lyell, of south Third street.

Mr. H. B. Linney, of Gordonsville, passed through the city yesterday en roule to retersburg to attend the Methodist Con-Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Addie Lyons and Mr. Henry Bohmer, to take place at St. Paul's church at 9 o'clock Thursday, November 19th.

Miss Lovell, who has been the guest of the Misses Myers, on west Franklin, has gone to Baitimore to attend the wedding of her brother, Paymaster Lovell, who will be married to Miss Nannie Gordon on the 19th of this month. She will return after the marriage and be the guest of Miss Myers, on west Franklin.

Dr. Michaux, who has had fever for the Miss Annie McGovern will leave for Baltimore Tuesday, where she will be the guest of Miss Elvas MacSpeidens.

Mrs. Rebecca and Florence McKinney, of Lancaster, are the guests of their mother, Mrs. Rebecca W. Minter, 100 west Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mayo expect to join Mr. and Mrs. Bennehan Cameron in New York next week and accompany them to California. Miss Kate Maufit, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. William Sheppard. Their 5 O'clock teas on Tuesday afternoons have been most enjoyable.

Mrs. James P. Purcell left Friday for Miss Mary Pegram will visit Philadelphia

Mrs. James Patton has returned from a delightful visit to New York. Miss La Fonde Palmer is visiting Mrs. J. W. Reinhart in Brookline, Mass. Miss Bessie Pace left on Thursday to visit Miss Milly Schwarzwalder, in Brook-

Dr. J. D. Pendleton, of Gordonsville Clerk of the Senate of Virginia, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Nettie Rennie, of Powhatan county, s visiting her uncle, Mr. Hinton Powell, of this city. Miss E. H. Scott, of Anniston, Ala., will spend the winter with Mrs. Hunter, 914 Capitol street.

Mr. R. Carter Scott and Miss Lucy Blair will be united in marriage on the 2 stant at St. Paul's church at 5 P. M. Mr. W. R. Stansbury and bride (nee Hol-nan), of Longdale, Alleghany county, will nan), of Longdale, Alleguany country, the eside at 322 south Pine street in the

Major W. T. Sutherlin, of Danville, president of the State Board of Agricul-ure is in the city. He called on Commis-

future.

Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. L. Russell Smith and Miss Mabel Pusey. The ceremony will take place at Pine-Stree Baptist church on the 19th at 9 P. M. Miss Mary Van Wyck, of Baltimore, is

Mrs. T. C. Williams will visit New York next week. Mrs. L. C. West has returned to her hom-

Mrs. C. E. Wortham, Jr., will visit New York very soon. Mr. William A. Walker leaves to-night on a trip to New York.

Mr. James Armstrong Welsh, of Philadelphia, is in the city. Miss Elise Williams, who has been the guest of Miss Harrison, of New York, re-turns home early next week.

General Marcus J. Wright, of Washing-ton, D. C., who is now in Richmond, has in preparation a life of General Winfield

Richmond society is getting ready for another play. It is set for December 16th at the Theatre, and will be for the benefit of St. Paul's Church Home. The play will be "Who Is To Win Him?" and will be under the management of Mrs. H. A. Tabb. It will be followed by a pretty fan drill. It is expected that this will be one of the most brilliant affairs of the season.

THE ECLIPSE TO-NIGHT. the Times of the Phases.

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There will be an eclipse of the moon tonight which will be visible throughout North and South America, Europe, Asia, and Africa. In the eastern and central part of the United States the whole of the eclipse will be visible, while in the western part the lunar orb will rise eclipsed. The following are the times of the phases:

Moon enters penumbra at 4:35 P. M.

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Total eclipse begins at 6:37 P. M.

Middle of eclipse at 7:18 P. M.

Total eclipse ends at 8 P. M.

Moon leaves the shadow at 9:03 P. M.

During the eclipse the moon will occult a number of faint stars. Ordinarily the brightness of the moon's light effectually prevents us from seeing occultations of stars fainter than the seventh magnitude, but during a total eclipse the ruddy light is so mild that much fainter stars can be observed as they pass behind the meon's linb. All observations of the occultations of such stars are of value as data for determining the diameter of the moon and

limb. All observations of the occultations of such stars are of value as data for determining the diameter of the moon and for deciding the question of the lunar atmosphere. The points to be noted are the exact times of disappearance and reappearance of the star and any changes in the physical appearance of the star as it appears or recedes from the edge of the moon.

SHE INTERRUPTED THE COURT. Police Court.

"Pd like to interrupt this Court a minute, Judge," said a dusky-looking colored woman as she rapidly approached Justice Crutchfield during an important examination at the Police Court yesterday

officers motioned her to keep quiet and a hundred pair of eyes eazed scrutinizingly at her. but she continued: "Here are my papers. I want you to read them," she went on, slapping a bundle of old documents upon the beach, and shoving back her bonnet. "My mame is Cornelia Harris and I went to see the Governor to find out what could be done in my case, but they told me he was busy and could not see me, so I just thought Pil come down to see you, hearing you always protests the women."

Justice Crutchfield stopped her in her remarks to inquire where she was from. She told him Farmville, Then his Honor suggested that she had better go up and see the Governor as he also was from that place. The woman started out of the door but Policeman Werner took her in charge. Squire Jones issued a warrant charging her with being a lunatic. She was taken to jall, but at noon to-day Equire Jones wall examine into her sanity.

## IDEAS OF A MINUTE.

DLE REPORTER'S" OBSERVATIONS ON PEOPLE AND PASSING EVENTS.

The Odd-Fellows and a Nagro Brass Band oldiers on 'Cycles-Adhesiveness of Military Titles,

The half-dozen Odd-Fellows who went to Raleigh a few days ago to see the Exposi tion, and, more properly speaking, to have an all-'round good time, were perhaps the ald have been selected.

One of the chief weaknesses of the to eat on all occasitherefore the travellers were well stocked with fruits and other articles of diet which make life happy. But after the party had gone about seventy-five miles their supply of food gave out, as well as the supply of jokes, and for a few minutes their ingenuity was checked. Mr. L. A. Tucker had cracked yarns about Mr. Loeffler's corpulency until every one took it for granted that the latter weighed a ton, while Manly Ramos actually lapsed into silence and ceased to invite the company to partake of the inspiring contents of his valise. Finally a negro band, armed with four brazen instruments, which seemed to have once fulfilled the functions of battering-rams, boarded the cars, and delight beamed on every feature of Tucker's face. He determined that his companions should have music, and they certainly did. The darkies, who designate themselves by the more dignified name of the Chase City Band, were told to pour forth their melody, and when it burst upon the passengers the onslaught was terrific. The little Afro-American who furnishes the wind for the gigantic instrument which coults itself around his body like a huge therefore the travellers were well sto

The little Afro-American who furnishes the wind for the gigantic instrument which coils itself around his body like a luge boa-constrictor inflated his cheeks till his face looked like a balloon; but struggle as he might, he could not contend against the trombone, which absorbed everything and drowned completely the rating of the cars.

"Hush that noise or make more of it," roared Tucker in delight, as Caris. Evensen sank like a moistened towel into his seat, "and start up the bass-drum!" Then burst forth this instrument, and the noise was terrific. Louder and louder the sound became, and finally even the redoubtable Tucker stole up to the leader and besought him to play no more, but the soul of music had then entranced the band, and they could not be checked. And so the Odd-Fellows suffered as did everybody else, until at last the "wandering minstrels" alighted at a wayside station and became lost in darkness.

One of the New York papers recently published a very interesting article about the use of bicycles in several of the foreign strines, and the great utility to which the machines can be put. They are used thirds it the signal service corps, and in machines can be put. They are used chiefly in the signal-service corps, and in many places have become part and parcel of the military. The wheels are particularly adapted for such work, and in many cases (fatling guns are mounted on "safeties," and thus make a swift-moving but terrible instrument of war. Some "safeties," and thus make a swift-moving but terrible instrument of war. Some time ago I asked Colonel Henry C. Jones what he thought of the practicability of a corps mounted on bicycles, and he seemed to think the scheme was a fine one. Would it not be a good idea to have such an organization connected with the First regiment? It would certainly be a novel feature and a popular one. Captain Frank Steel, the head officer of the wheelmen's club here, could readily put his hand on fifty men in Richmond who would doubtless be glad to enlist in such an undertaking, and they could have great deal of pleasure without undergoing the severer pleasure without undergoing the severer duties of military routine. Moreover the upper hall of the Armory would be an excellent place for the riders to practice, and such a corps would tend to keep them well organized. Major Mercer, the surgeon of organized. Major Mercer, the surgeon of the First, is now organizing a medical corps, and these could operate on the 'cyclists in case the latter sustained any of the injuries which amateur riders some-times, suffer when they practice new

The adhesiveness of a military title i something very wonderful. It rarely fails to stick and usually grows as the years advance. Many men who are captains with increasing years become "majors" by courtesy, and so the majors in the lapse of time become "colonels," but I know of only one colonel who is never called by that title. This is Mr. Charles V. Meredith, who was a colonel on the staff of Governor Holliday and who served in that position with acceptability. Somehow or other though he has managed to put aside his military title, and I doubt if a dozen people in Richmond have ever heard him called "Colonel." Norman Randolph has also tried, but ineffectually, to put aside his military title. I saw some time ago that some writer objected to his being called a major, but he was a real major with a real commission and did real service, though long ago he asked the newspaper-men to put him in as simply "Mr. Randolph." vance. Many men who are captains with

and did real service, though long ago he asked the newspaper-men to put him in as simply "Mr. Randoiph."

When idly walking down Broad street a few days ago and noting the many different faces and figures which appeared on the thoroughfare my attention was attracted by one form which towered over all the rest. As I cast my eye on the two rows of big brass buttons, which lined the coat of the figure, I recognized my old friend Sergeant Junius A. Cosby, the big policeman of the Second district. I had never realized until then how gigantic are his proportions and how stupendous he looks in his new helmet. If I were a burglar and didn't know what a big heart the Sergeant had I would verily vanish into empty nothingness when I saw him.

Broken and Destroyed.

"I see that Professor Knowlton is in trouble again," said a University of California tutor to a reporter of the San Francisco Examiner. "and they're talking of his queer actions. I remember when I was in the class of 1876 he came over to the University to lecture on elocution. He was evidently endowed with a thorough satisfaction in himself, and some of the statements in his lecture made the boys open their eyes and whistle softly to themselves, Much of his time was taken up with a dissertation on the development of the abdominal muscles that I am perfectly willing that any one of you should step up and strike me in the abdomen with all the force in your power. Some one come up and try ent faces and figures which appeared on the thoroughfare my attention was attracted by one form which towered over all the rest. As I cast my eye on the two rows of big brass buttons, which lined the coat of the figure, I recognized my old friend Sergeant Junius A. Cosby, the big policeman of the Second district. I had never realized until then how gigantic are his proportions and how stupendous he looks in his new helmet. If I were a burglar and didn't know what a big heart the Sergeant had I would verily vanish into empty nothingness when I saw him.

intensely thrilling speech in a celebrated trial in Richmond recently I approached Hon. John S. Wise and asked if he could Hon. John S. Wise and asked if he could not give me rerbatim, or nearly so, his closing remarks. Mr. Wise's reply was:
"Why, bless you, I don't know what I said. I could no more tell you what my closing words were than I could fly. If I were to attempt to write them off you would never recognize them I am sure. Just go ahead yourself and I know you will come nearer quoting me than I could were I to endeavor ever so hard." It is really true that this fluent and gifted orator in nearly every instance speaks extempore, and his grandest efforts are but the results of thorough inspiration in the cause which he represents. he represents.

not only every visitor who attended the session of the Southern Surgical and Gysession of the Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association, but by even the Richmond physicians themselves, that our home doctors did their part most handsomely in the magnificent manner in which they entertained their guests while here last week. In a casual sort of way, while in conversation with me, Dr. L. S. McMurtry, of Louisville, the retiring president of the society, said: "It really makes my heart throb with pride to bee how very gracefully your Richmond physicians are extending courtesy after courtesy to not only this body, but upon our distinguished guests from the North and from the West. The only thing I fear is that they are doing too much—that is, for their own good; but it will only sound their names throughout this grand country and add to the chivalrous reputation Richmond has always borne."

It is a source of much regret among the

It is a source of much regret among the colleagues of ex-Alderman Richard M. Taylor that be has resigned his member-Taylor that he has resigned his memoership in the Board. He gained the reputation while in the Council of being a stanneh and true friend and an honest, conscientious, and generous foe. Mr. Taylor will in a few days more from Jefferson to Clay Ward, and the Alderman Turpin openly asserts that everything good in Clay Ward has been contributed by Jefferson.

Captain Frank Cunningham, after a cor tinuous effort, has about completed his tinuous effort, has about completed his caste for the opera "Pinafore," which is to be presented very soon for the benefit of the Private Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument. Captain Cunningham's voice is now in excellent trim, and he will no doubt make a grand success of his own interpretation as well as of the general presentation of the opera.

The IDLE REPORTER.

Mr. James B. Howard, accompanied by Mr. W. H. Sherwin, left last night for Pittsburg, Pa., where he will wed Miss Katherine Marguerite Barbour next Wednesday, Mr. Sherwin will act as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Howard will reside in Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard will reside in Richmond after their bridel tour.
The groom-elect is a son of Police-Sergeant Ben. C. Howard and is an estimable and popular young man. His furnises is a laughter of Mr. B. S. Barbour, at one time reneral freight agent of the Richmond and Alleghany railroad and a resident of this

A Printer Makes an Assignment.
A deed of assignment was recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court yesterday in which Ellis W. Edwards transferred his newspaper and job-

Mr. Edwards was the owner and pu her of the Orlic, a weekly literary, a cty, and dramatic paper which suspens publication recently. The habilities about \$1,000.

CAPITOL MATTERS. Reward for the Arrest of a Murderer

creased-Personal Points. The Governor yesterday increased the reward for the arrest of the murderer of the Hines family, in Cuipeper county, from \$100 to \$200. This was at the request of the county authorities.

Mr. Handsock the British Vice-Consulhere, made an official call on his Excellency yesterday and presented bis exequatur.

The Governor pardoned out of the penitentiary Walter Tinsley (colored), convicted by the Corporation Court of Lynchburg May, 1890, for malicious assault and sentenced to that institution for three years. The reasons for elemency are that the accused was at the time of the assault under twenty-one, a good boy, and that the crime was committed in the heat of blood and without malice.

Among the visitors at the Capitol were Judge B. A. Hancock, of Chesterfield: Judge Isaac H. Christian, of Charles City, and Deputy-Sheriffs John T. Martin and John S. Reynolds, of Lynchburg.

SECOND DISTRICT COLLECTIONS. The Compliment to Dr. J. C. Reed-Chesterfield Farm Sold-Deliberate Snielde. [Correspondence of the Hichmond Dispatch.] PETERBURG, VA., November 14.—The in-ernal-revenue collections in the Second

ternal-revenue collections in the Second Virginia district for the week were as follows: Manufactured tobacco, \$22,945.95; cigars and cigarettes, \$14,433.19; brandy, \$909; beer, \$46.25; special taxes, \$317.55; lists, \$14.78—total, \$38,666.72.

A number of the members of Virginia Council, No. 3, Jr. O. U. A. M., will visit Richmond Thursday next to pay a fraternal visit to A. W. Glynn Council, No. 7, of that city.

that city.

The members of the Virginia Annual Conference, now in session in this city. are the recipients of the most cordial hospitality from people of all denominations. There is no lack of room and entertainment for every member of the body, and for many more if necessary. PROUD OF HIM

Probably there are no people more proud of the compliment paid in the Conference to-day to Rev. James C. Reed, presiding elder of the Norfolk district, in the remarks of the presiding Bishop, and in the presentation of the gold watch by the preachers of the Norfolk district, than his old congregation of the High-Street church, who held him in such tender and greateful remembrance.

good price.
The body of the unfortunate man Shafer. The body of the unfortunate man Shafer, who was killed on the Richmond and Petersburg railroad yesterday morning, was to day shipped to his home in Carrollton. Md. It is generally believed that the case was one of deliberate suicide.

Deer, partridges, rabbits, and other game are plentifully supplied in our market at this time.

MR. MUNELL'S FUNERAL No Trace of Young Edward Powell-Cot-

ton-Mill Exempt from Taxation. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] LYNCHBURG, Va., November 14.—The funeral this afternoon of John William Munell was very largely attended and many remainent nearly agent property. The death of Dr. David E. Bass last night occasioned general sorrow. THE MISSING BOY.

The little son of Edward Powell, aged

The little son of Edward Powell, aged five years, who wandered away from the school-house at Pleasant View, Amherst county, last Monday, has not been heard from, although 200 persons of the neighborhood have been scouring the mountains and creeks for a clue. The only trace so far discovered of him is a pole of wood he had when last seen and which he intended to drag to the school-house when he separated from his commanions. rated from his companions. EXEMPTION FROM TAXATION.

The supervisors of Campbell county at a meeting last night decided to exempt the Lynchburg cotton-mill, which is located in the county just outside of the corporate limits of this city, from taxation for twenlimits of this city, from taxation for twen-ty years. The mills had been assessed by the county authorities for the past two years, but the company refused to pay.

A revival of religion is going on in the Cool-Well neighborhood in Bedford county, and upwards of one hundred persons have professed conversion within the past

IT DIDN'T PHASE HIM.

your power. Some one come up and try

your power. Some one come up and try me."

"At first no one stirred, and the Professor repeated his invitation in such an urgent manner that it amounted to a defy. Then A. N. Buenanan, now of Sacramento, loosened himself from his chair and walked to the platform. Now, Gus, as we called him, was given to putting in his spare time tossing coal-sacks into wagons by their ears, lifting nalf-barrels of sugar by the chimes, and other pleasing diversions. He also had a neat knack with his fists and was as quick as a cat.

"The Professor faced him on the platform, drew a long breath, swelled out his paunch, braced himself, and indicated that he was ready for the blow.

"He got it. In about ten seconds we gathered the Professor from a miscellaneous mass of chairs, the platform pulpit and school-room brica-brac. We worked on him with vigor, and in five or six minutes he showed signs of returning consciousness. As he opened his eyes his first words were:

"You see it didn't phase me."

Brief No. I.: Sir, you're no lawyer,
Brief No. II.: Sir, you're no judge.
Brief No. II.: I never wished to be.
Brief No. II.: Which proves that you,
too, are no lawyer.

The Reason Why
there is nothing wonderful in the fact that
the Davis Gallery, 827 east Broad street,
turns out the finest work in the city is
that Mr. Bradley, the artist of the establishment, has for more than thirty years
been associated with the leading Richmond and New York photographers.
Much attention is paid to the details of
finishing, and as a consequence all portraits are first-class in every respect.
Persons wishing handsome Pastelle Portraits should give their orders at once.

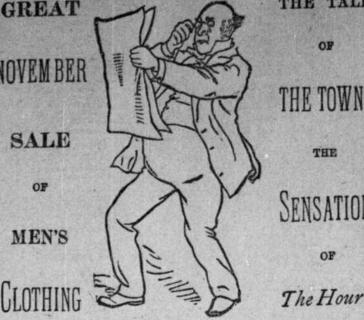
A Piano in Demand. The Hardman Pisno is the favorite be-ause it has proven itself worthy of the poonly the best materials and workman-ship are put in the Hardman, for which you pay no fancy prices.

WALTER D. MOSES & Co., Sole Agents, 1005 Main street (opposite Post-Office).

Mr. H. A. Wales, of Bridgeport, Conn., whose invention for the relief of deafness has attracted such widespread attention in this country and Europe, will be at Ford's Hotel.

Don't Forget
the trustee sale of fine jewelry, wedding, and holiday presents, to begin at Goddard & Moses' store, 220 east Main street, on or before Thursday. Everything must be sold.

THE BOSTON'S



We have often by reason of our policy of close buying and close selling been able to save the clothing-buyers of Richmond and Manchester from 25 per cent. to 33 per cent, on their purchases, but this great November Sale beats all our previous records in this respect. We will not go into details, but submit the prices named below to the judgment of an impartial and intelligent public. Figures don't lie, and figures we present as our argument.

#### \$10 MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS

Business Suits, these, through and through, smart Sacks, Nobby Cutaways, warranted to fit equal to anything a tailor can produce, finely finished and trimmed, coming in Cheviots, Worsteds. Cassimeres, Scotch Mixtures, and other durable naterials. The bargain of a lifetime for \$10.

The Overcoats that we offer at this price are made according to the latest dictates of fashion, dark, rich colorings, or light fashionable shades, light weight for fall, or heavy enough to protect you from a blizzard.

#### \$12 MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS.

Dashing Business Suits are these, and they will cut quite a figure for street and house wear and in business circles. Made of Harris's Double and Twist Cassimeres and other fabrics equally as good and cut in very nobby Single- and Dou-

meres and other fabrics equally as good and cut in very nobby Single- and Dou-ble-Breasted Sacks and Three-Button Cutaways.

Our \$12 line of Overcoats is the wonder and admiration of all gentlemen who in purchasing their clothing seek to combine style and economy. The goods in this line are choice Domestic Meltons, Kerseys, and Cheviots, in Box or Prince Charles styles, lined with Italian cloth or fine all-wool flannel.

## \$15 MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS.

The most fashionable and particular dresser can with propriety wear the Suits embraced in this line. There are Diagonals, English Silk Mixed Cassimeres, Scotch Cheviots, and Homespuns and French Diagonals, among them the fashionable Solid Brown colors now worn so extensively by ultra-fashionable young men. Our line of Overcoats at this price is nothing short of superb. It comprises fine Imported Kerseys, Cheviots, Meltons, Chinchillas, and Fur Beavers—just such compressed and superbased of the relationships horses are now offering at \$20. garments as other clothing-houses are now offering at \$20.

#### \$18 MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS.

Our Men's \$18 Suits are cut in the most artistic styles from autumn fashion-plates, the very perfection of high art, made from rich fancy mixtures, superior grade worsted and genuine Scotch Cheviots and Homespuns, in Sacks, Cutaways, and Prince Alberts, trimmed, lined, and finished equal to merchant tailors

Our Overcoats at \$18 are as fine and perfect as any tailor can turn out. They are made of Carr's English Meltons, English Kerseys, and select Scotch Cheviots, also Elysians and Montagnacs, some of them treble-milled, silk-lined, silk-faced, and double-stitched, with raw or finished edges, collars of silk velvet or same as goods, in all fashionable and popular shades and colors. Merchant tailors cannot begin to equal these garments at \$35.

#### \$20 MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS.

These Suits represent the very peak and pinnacle of the tailors' art. This fact will occasion no surprise when it is understood that they were made in our own manufactory, cut by our own custom cutters, and made by our journeymen tailors. The same degree of care and attention in the matter of trimmings, make, fit, and on these garments as on the most expensive What we have said about \$20 Suits applies with equal force variety of \$20 Overcoats. They are ready made in name only. They are custom made in fact. Nothing approaching them in fineness and fashion can be found on the counters of any clothing-house in this section. We earnestly invite all particular dressers to call and see these matchless garments.

## BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

The cause of our great and growing Boys' Clothing trade has long ago ceased to be a matter of conjecture. Every mother in search of the best qualities for the

least money is our patron.

Our present showing of Kilt Suits, Short-Pants Suits, Long-Pants Suits, and Overcoats for boys of all ages is simply beyond comparison or competition. Want of space prevents us from specializing to-day, but our most cordial and sincere invitation is extended to all purchasers of Boys Clothing to call and convince themselves of the superior inducements and unequal benefits to be derived from patron-BOT A Typewriter free with every purchase of \$5 or over in any or all of the

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